



#### SYNOPSIS.

Mr. Solomon Pratt began comical narration of story, introducing well-to-do Nathan Scudder of his town and Edward Van Brunt and Martin Hartley, two rich New Yorkers seeking rest because of latter pair's lavish expenditure of money. Pratt's first impression was connected with lunatics. The arrival of James Hopper, Van Brunt's valet, gave Pratt desired information about the New Yorkers. They wished to live, what they termed "The Natural Life." Van Brunt, as learned, was the successful suitor for the hand of Miss Agnes Page, who saved Hartley up. "The Heavenlies" hear a long story of the domestic woes of M. Hannah Jane Purvis, their cook and maid of all work. Decide to let her go and engage Sol. Pratt as chef. Twins decide to leave Nate Scudder's abode and begin an unavailing search for another domicile. Adventure at Fourth of July celebration at Eastwiche Hartley rescued a boy, known as "Reddy" from under a ho. A fierce storm, which followed the day, known as Miss Page's charges, whom she had taken to the country for an outing. Page and Hartley were separated during a fierce storm, which followed the day. Out sailing later, Van Brunt, Pratt and Hopper were wrecked in a storm. Pratt landed safely and a search for the other two revealed an island upon which they were found. Van Brunt rescued it from Scudder and called it Ozone Island.

#### CHAPTER VII. Sweet Simplicity.

And so that's how they began to live the Natural Life, what Van called the "accept-no-imitations" kind. I says "they," but I ought to have said "we" for I was in it. I was in it over head and hands from that time on. I didn't mean to be. When I said I wouldn't emigrate to Horsefoot Ozone and be cool, and general roustabout for the Heavenly Twins I was just as certain I meant what I said as a body could be.

"No," says I.  
"Yes," says Van.  
"How can I leave the Old Home folks?" I says.  
"How can you leave us?" he says.  
"But you've got James."  
"Yes, but James hasn't got us."  
"But I can't afford to come," says I.  
"You can't afford to do anything else," says he. And that's about what I wanted to—I couldn't afford to do nothing else. The wages kept jumping like "summer folks" bids at one of them auction sales of antiques. I seemed to be as valuable as grandmother's bust, 'n' hair cloth sofa. If I'd hung out long enough I calculate the Heavenlies would have fixed me so I'd have begun to think 'twas a crime to die rich. I give in first. I want everybody to understand that.

"All right," says I. "That'll do, I'll come. But I hope you'll pay me in a dark room. I'll be ashamed to look you in the face and take that much money."

That said they was satisfied if I was. I was satisfied, all but my conscience. Made me wish I could swap consequences with Scudder.

Nate's conscience wasn't worrying him. Say, you can bet on that I wasn't around when he made the deal for renting 'em the island, but, from what I heard afterwards, the price would have been high if he'd been selling 'em by the pound to scour knives, with. He agreed to get bedding for 'em and tin things, and a pig, and crockery, and hens, and groceries, and boards to tinker up the barn with, and anything else that might come in handy. Likewise he was to fetch and carry for 'em between the village and the island; so much to fetch and twice that to carry. And Huldry Ann was to do the washing.

When the Twins told me about it you'd think they'd just pulled through one of them stock "deals" of theirs, and come out on top.

"Isn't it great?" crows Van, happy as a clam at high water. "We've arranged it all. Everything is provided for and will be done."

I could see two things that was going to be done—brown; but I didn't say nothing.

"It's mighty good of Scudder to accommodate us this way," says Hartley. "He's a gem, a rough diamond."  
"Scudder," says Van, "is one of Nature's noblemen."

Of course I wasn't none of my funeral. I couldn't interfere. But I'm a democrat myself, so the nobility don't appeal to me much, and if Nate Scudder's a diamond I'm glad I can't afford to veiled.

The next day was a busy one for all hands, each in his own particular line. I commenced running "accommodation" trains, so to speak, between his house and the village and Horsefoot Ozone Island. I should say, as for me, I went up to the Old Home house right off, explained matters to the manager and cleared out for my new job. The Heavenlies moved over to Ozone that very morning. Lord James went with 'em and the simple natured folks, this kind of work jarred his dignity.

Faith as Nate would arrive in his dory with a cargo of dunnage I'd cart it up the Berry house and dump it on the piazza. Lord James was flying around with a face on him as sour as a crab, my pie, opening windows and airing rooms and sweeping out, and the H. of that. The old shebang had been at up for a couple of years and was as rusty and damp as a receiver. Lord James looked like the black mourner; this kind of work jarred his dignity.

"L-o-u-e, Pratt," says he to me. "O-l-a-b-d-o you think we're going to stay."

"Where?" says I, sliding a trunk and a coal hod off my shoulders, and mopping my forehead with my shirt sleeve. "Why 'ere, on this 'orrible sand 'eap."

"You want to be careful," says I, "how you call names. This is Ozone Horsefoot island, and it's a branch station of Paradise. Didn't you hear the boss say so?"

"But 'ow long are we going to stay 'ere?" he says again.

"Well," says I, "when a feller gets to Paradise it's the general idea that he's there for keeps. What are you growling about? Such a nice restful spot, too. Don't you like to be restful?"

He looked at his hands, they was all over blisters from the broom.

"Restful!" he groans. "Good 'eavens!"

"Come, James," says Hartley, loafing around the corner, with his hands in his pockets. "Get a move on. We must have this house in order by tonight."

The Twins was awful busy, too. They done the heavy superintending. Hartley superintended the house and piazza and Van Brunt boss'd the unloading and trucking of the dunnage from the dory. As for me, I was the truck. After the first day was over I could see that all the natural living I'd done in my time wasn't the real thing at all. Not a circumstance to it. I carted dunnage all the forenoon. Then I cooked dinner and washed dishes. James was going to help me wipe



"What's the Use of 'Er Lowering 'Erself to Marry a Man Whose Father Got 'Is Money in Trade?"

em, but Van's clothes had got wet when he was adrift in the Dora Bassett and they had to be pressed. So I wiped and cleaned up and carted more dunnage, including stove pipe and blankets and flour and quilts and nails and pork and pillows and a rake and sugar, and the land knows what. Then I cooked supper. And how them Paradise tenants did eat!

"By gad, you know!" busts out Van Brunt, with his mouth full; "this is what we've been looking for, Martin. This is getting back to nature."

Hartley grunted, being too busy with a fried mackerel to talk with comfort. But it was easy to see he was satisfied.

They went on, bragging about how good it was to cut loose from the fight and worry of the Street. At last, according to Van, they realized that life was worth living.

"No more speculation for me," he says, joyful. "No more fretting about margins. I don't give a continental if the bottom drops out of the market and carries the sides with it. I hereby solemnly swear for the fifth time never to buy another share o' stock."

Then he reaches after another half-acre slab of my Johnny-cake.

Lord James was upstairs in the sleeping vaults sorting out bed clothes. The sheets and blankets and things was more or less mixed up with the hardware and groceries. I was out in the kitchen getting ready a second relay of mackerel. The dining room door was open, so I could see and hear everything.

"By the way, Martin," says Van, buttering the Johnny-cake, "how did Agnes look? Well?"

"Yes," says Hartley, short.

"She must have been surprised to see you. Did you tell her we were naturalized citizens, or on the road to it?"

"No."

"No? Why not? She probably thinks that we're down here organising another syndicate. For a girl whose mother is of the world worldly,

Agnes has developed queer ideas. I suppose I ought to go over and see her," he went on. "You said she had another girl with her. Who it is?"

"Margaret Talford,"

"Talford—Talford? One of the Newport Talfords? Oh, I know. Pretty little girl, dark hair and brown eyes, and—and a way with her?"

"I guess so. Very likely. I haven't seen her."

Van seemed to be thinking. "I'll go over to-morrow," he says.

Then he commenced to whoop for more mackerel and 'twas time for me to load up the platter. I thought I'd cooked supper enough for six men, but when the Twins got through I had to fry another ration for me and Lord James. Eat! I never see such sharks in my life.

When they'd finished everything on the table, except the knives and forks and the dishes, the Heavenlies went outside to smoke cigars and promenade up and down the beach. His lordship and I set down to have a bite ourselves.

"Say," says I, "that Page girl is a good looking, ain't she?"

He was horrified, same as he always was when you mentioned the New York big bugs without getting up and bowing.

"Miss Page," says he, "is a member of one of our first families."

"Want to know," says I. "First in what?"

"First in everything," he says. "Her father was one of our oldest residents."

"So?" says I. "Oldest inhabitant, hey? I suppose he could remember way back afore the town hall was built, and about the hard winter of '38, and how his ma's cousin used to do chores for George Washington."

I knew pretty well what he meant, but, you see, I liked to stir him up. He was such an innocent critter; always swallowed hook, line and sinker. It done me good to see him stare at me after I said things like this.

All he said now though was "Or-rors!"

"How about your boss, this Van

calling him a "born financier" and all sorts of names.

"So?" says I. "Then I don't see that Miss Page had any complaints. 'Tain't usual for a young woman to kick because her steady company is making too much money. There's something else. Out with it. I'll keep my mouth shut."

So then he told me a little—much as he knew, I guess likely. Seems that he was acquainted with the feller they call the butler—sort of a steward, I judged he was—over at the Page girl's house. And this butler was sweet on the "maid"—the young woman valet who took care of Agnes' duds and spare rigging. And one night this maid happened to be in the "conservatory"—which I presumed likely was the high-toned name for the preserve closet—and Miss Page and Hartley was in the setting room. And Agnes was laying into Martin for staying downtown and neglecting her.

The maid said she could hear only part of the talk, but 'twas more than average sharp and vinegary. Agnes told Martin he was getting more mercenary every day he lived. That all he thought of was the office and making money. She detested a mercenary, hard, money-grasping man. Said money-loving was the worst vice there was, and she thanked God she had none of it, meaning vice, of course—she had money enough to sink a ship.

Then Martin he speaks up proud and short and says he has been working hard and had been trying to make money. Said he had a good reason for it, and some day he would tell her what it was. She said he could tell her now or hang his May-baskets on somebody else's door—or words to that effect. He says "Very well," and she says something else, but the maid didn't hear it because just then old lady Page come in and give her her walking papers for listening.

"And so," says Lord James, "the engagement was broke off. And a good thing, too, I say. 'Wat's the use of 'er lowering 'erself to marry a man whose father got 'is money in trade?"

"How did Van's dad get his money?" I asks.

"By inheritance," says he. "Of course Mr. Edward dabbles in shares, but, Lord love you, only for the fun of it." "How was the inheritance come by in the first place?" says I. He didn't know, but I found out afterwards. Grandpa Van Brunt was an alderman. The Twins come back into the house then. They come in slapping and jawing. I judged that the mosquitoes was living the Natural Life too. The Heavenlies set down on each side of the fireplace—I had a wood fire going, just for sociableness—and smoked and talked.

By and by Van rummages out that Natural book and spreads it open.

Martin," says he, "hark to the voice of the oracle. Come in here, skipper, and improve your mind."

But me and his lordship was improving the dishes just then. And, when that was done, he had beds to make and I had bread to mix and fires to lay and wood to chop and a couple of million other chores to do. The Twins read and talked until they got sleepy, which was about half past nine or so; earlier than usual, but neither of 'em had rested well the night afore, I guess. Anyhow, they went upstairs to turn in and I kept on with my work. Lord James turned in too. He had the back bedroom, the one over the kitchen.

'Twas still as still could be. The door and windows was open and there wasn't a sound except the mosquitoes humming glad and thankful, and the breeze whining in the pines outside and the waves moaning along the bay shore of the island. Once in awhile I'd hear his lordship thrash over in bed and fetch a grunt or a groan in his sleep. He had one of the late Marcellus' cornhusk mattresses, and I wouldn't wonder if there was a cob end or two in with the husks. A rake across the back from a corn cob ain't the most comforting thing in the world even when a feller is used to it, and Lord James had been brought up tender.

Pretty soon I went to the back door to throw out some fish bones and things and then I heard somebody tramping through the sand up to the house. Neighbors are scarcer than snake's finger-nails 'round Horsefoot Ozone and I couldn't think who was coming at this time of night. I ain't a nervous chap, generally speaking, but I remember how old Marcellus had died in this very house all sole alone, and the short hairs at the back of my neck begun to bristle up. I cal'ated if anything would fetch a sot old codger like Marcellus out of his grave, the doings of the Heavenlies was that thing.

But in a minute more the walker got into the light from the door and I could see him. And I was 'most as much surprised as if he had been Marcellus himself. 'Twas Nate Scudder, with his arms full of bundles.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Prudence. "Why did you hit that boy when he was down?" asked the gray-bearded man. "Don't you know that was a cowardly thing to do?"

"It wasn't cowardly; I was just prying," replied the boy who had delivered the blow. "He was down because he slipped, and I was afraid he might not step in the same place again if I let him get up."

His Investment. Old Lady (who had given the tramp a nickel)—Now, what will you do with it? Hungry Hobo—Waal, ye see mum, I buy an auto, there ain't enough left to hire a shofar. So I guess I'll get a schooner. I kin handle that me self.—Bobemian.

## STATE NEWS

Marquette.—District Attorney-elect Schwittay has announced that at the coming session of the circuit court, he will ask for an order for a grand jury, the first in the history of Marquette county. He will ask for a grand jury particularly to investigate the building and equipment of the Marquette county asylum for the insane. He claims there were fraudulent practices in connection with the erection of this building.

Waukesha.—A stipulation was filed in circuit court dismissing the famous election contest of Frederick J. Clasen against C. E. Armin. At the spring election in 1907 Mr. Armin was elected judge of the municipal court for the eastern district over Mr. Clasen by 18 votes. The latter contested the election, claiming that a large number of Italians had voted illegally in the town of Pewaukee.

Lamartine.—George Hensel of the town of Lamartine was arrested on a charge of arson, the complaint being sworn to by District Attorney, B. A. Hastings, who charges Hensel with having set fire to a barn and cheese factory belonging to August Hensel in the town of Lamartine. The fire was discovered by neighboring farmers but all efforts to save the property were futile.

Oconto.—William Flynn, a saloon-keeper of Breed, this county, was bound over for trial by County Judge Jones on a charge of manslaughter. Flynn, it is alleged, murdered an Indian named Mose Kockwitch by striking him on the head with a club October 26. The Indian died the next day at his home on the Menominee reservation.

Waukesha.—Robert Redford, the six-year-old son of Arthur Redford, had a narrow escape from death in a coasting accident. While sliding down a driveway on McCall street with several companions he was run over by Chief of Police Enders issued an order forbidding coasting on several hills.

Warsaw.—While in the act of giving away his daughter at her wedding, Dan Harding of this city was stricken with apoplexy and is considered in a critical condition. The marriage was delayed several hours until he recovered consciousness and insisted that the ceremony should proceed.

Janesville.—Little nine-year-old Eva Stuckey is missing from the home of her guardian. An aunt who has, it is said, several times threatened to steal the girl and who makes her home in Chicago, is also missing, after visiting at the home of the girl's guardian, Mrs. William Peters.

Kenosha.—Kenosha will probably drop its fight for free phone service on the Kenosha Home Telephone Company following the decision of Judge Stevens upholding the action of the railroad commission in the case of the city of Superior, the Kenosha case being an exact parallel.

Sheboygan.—After being in business for more than a generation Jacob Schlicht has just cashed the first check returned to him as forged. It purported to be drawn by the Miller Brewing Company of Milwaukee for \$125, and was presented in payment of a bill of goods by a stranger.

Fond du Lac.—Another sensation was sprung in the Lamartine arson case when August Hensel, brother of George Hensel, who was arrested, was taken into custody upon the order of State Fire Marshal Purteil and held to answer to the charge of arson and attempt to defraud.

Racine.—Mrs. Anna Deschler, a poor widow of this city, believes herself heir to a fortune of \$50,000. The other day Miss Mary Springer, a recluse, was found dead in her rooms in Philadelphia. She left a will bequeathing \$50,000 to Anna Denner, Mrs. Deschler's maiden name.

Mount Horeb.—Owing to the outbreak of an epidemic of diphtheria the health board of the village of Mount Horeb has prohibited all public and private gatherings for a period of 20 days. As a consequence the schools and churches of the village were closed.

Wausau.—Lester Perry fell under a train at Eland Junction, dying four hours later at Antigo, where he was taken on a special train. Perry's train was pulling out and he tried to jump on the front platform, but fell on the rails and his legs were cut off.

Ashland.—Formal announcement is made of the candidacy of J. T. Hooper for the office of state superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Hooper has a fine record as superintendent of schools of Ashland.

Green Bay.—The United States government has purchased the steamer Two Myrtles for \$5,700. The steamer was built in 1899 and has made this its home port for several seasons.

Coleman.—The post office was robbed, the robbers gaining entrance into a blacksmith shop, where they took the tools they required to break open the safe. They got \$12.

Madison.—J. William Conklin, his wife and three young children narrowly escaped being burned to death in a fire which consumed their dwelling house at 305 North Mills street. The family was asleep at the time, but Mrs. Conklin was finally awakened by the roaring of the flames.

Green Bay.—The first deer in this part of the state for a number of years was seen walking through the streets of Wrightstown village. John Campbell and Frank Van der Wetering succeeded in killing the deer. They were arrested. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$35.68.

## COUGHS AND COLDS.

I Took Peruna.



Mrs. JOSEPH HALL CHASE, 804 TENTH ST., WASHINGTON, D.C.

Peruna Drug Co., Columbus, O. I. Gentlemen—I can cheerfully recommend Peruna as an effective cure for coughs and colds.

You are authorized to use my photo with testimonial in any publication.

Mrs. Joseph Hall Chase, 804 Tenth St., Washington, D.C.

Could Not Smell Nor Hear

Mrs. A. L. Wetzel, 1023 Ohio St., Terre Haute, Ind., writes:

"When I began to take your medicine I could not smell, nor hear a church bell ringing. Now I can both smell and hear."

"When I began your treatment my head was terrible. I had buzzing and chirping noises in my head."

"I followed your advice faithfully and took Peruna as you told me. Now I might say I am well."

"I want to go and visit my mother and see the doctor who said I was not long for this world. I will tell him it was Peruna that cured me."

Peruna is manufactured by The Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio. Ask your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1909.

Peruna is manufactured by The Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio. Ask your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1909.

## Kemp's Balsam

Will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It is always the best cough cure. You cannot afford to take chances on any other kind.

KEMP'S BALSAM cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, grip, asthma and consumption in first stages.

It does not contain alcohol, opium, morphine, or any other narcotic, poisonous or harmful drug.

## HIS IDEA OF GETTING WORK.



Kind Old Lady—Have you ever made an effort to get work?

Beggar—Yes, ma'am. Last month I got work for two members of my family, but neither of them would take it.

Prepared for the Worst. Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota, who had many supporters for the Democratic nomination for president, was asked what his attitude on the matter was.

"Why," he said, "I can best explain my attitude by telling you about a man I knew out west who went to town one night and imbibed very freely at the various bars.

"He was weaving an uncertain way homeward along the road when he almost ran into a large rattlesnake that was coiled in the road and rattled ominously. He looked at the snake for a moment and then drew himself up as well as he could. 'If you are going to strike, strike, drat ye,' he said. 'You will never find me better prepared.'" —Saturday Evening Post.

THEN AND NOW

Complete Recovery from Coffee Ills.

"About nine years ago my daughter, from coffee drinking, was on the verge of nervous prostration," writes a Louisville lady. "She was confined for the most part to her home.

"When she attempted a trip down town she was often brought home in a cab and would be prostrated for days afterwards.

"On the advice of her physician she gave up coffee and tea, drank Postum, and ate Grape-Nuts for breakfast.

"She liked Postum from the very beginning and we soon saw improvement. To-day she is in perfect health, the mother of five children, all of whom are fond of Postum.

"She has recovered, is a member of three charity organizations and a club, holding an office in each. We give Postum and Grape-Nuts the credit for her recovery."

There's a Reason.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in page.

Ever read the above letter? A new cure for coffee and tea habit. They are nervous, cross, and full of human misery.



**All Nations Helping Succor Earthquake Victims  
--Ambassador Griscom Names Committee  
King and Queen Return to Rome  
Stromboli Is Shaken.**

**Deserted Husband Kills Actor.**  
Denver, Col. -- C. Burdette Bell, laundry worker, yesterday fired three shots at C. Cavier Dury, known to the stage as J. Byron Allenton. All shots took effect, killing Dury instantly.

The shooting took place in the hallway of a rooming house where both Dury and Bell's wife lived and is the outcome, according to Bell's statement to the police, of an effort on his part to induce his wife to return to him. Bell surrendered to the police.

Mrs. Bell is also in custody.

**Girl's Body Found in Lake.**  
Chicago. — Fourteen hours after she had returned from a visit with relatives at Fond du Lac and Milwaukee, Wis., the body of Miss Sammie R. Dunn, a telephone operator, was found in Lake Michigan, near the foot of Diversey boulevard. It was recovered by two boys at noon yesterday, though it is believed that death resulted primarily from drowning, there are evidences that the young woman took poison, and the police are working on the murder theory.

trouble.

# ATTENTION

[illegible]

A. N. K.—A (1909-2) 2264.

# CHEW AN TAIL P

Merit Proved to

SMOKE  
POUCH  
TOBACCO  
"You Test of Time"

**COUPON**  
IN EACH PINEAPPLE  
**CATALOGUE**  
OF WINE AND ARTICLES  
SENT FREE  
ADDRESS  
**MAIL POOL**  
TRADE &  
GENERAL A.  
**WINE &  
ART.**



# LOOKING BACKWARD THROUGH THE CHRONOLOGY OF THE PAST YEAR

## POLITICAL

Apr. 3—People's party convention in St. Louis nominated Thomas E. Watson of Georgia for president, and J. C. Williams of Indiana, for vice-president.  
7—Congressional local option elections 232 townships went dry, 1,014 saloons being voted out of existence... David S. Rose elected mayor of Milwaukee, Wis.  
10—T. T. Crittenden, Jr., elected mayor of Kansas City, Mo.  
17—President Roosevelt was given a 6-minute demonstration in the Republican National convention at Chicago.  
18—Secretary of War Wm. H. Taft was nominated for the presidency by the United States in the Republican convention at Chicago, on the first ballot, receiving 702 votes.  
19—Congressman Jas. S. Sherman was nominated for vice-president on the first ballot by the Republican convention.  
20—Frank H. Hitchcock elected chairman of the Republican national committee.  
21—William Jennings Bryan was nominated for the presidency by the Democratic National convention at Denver, Colo.  
22—Thomas E. Watson was formally nominated for the presidency by the United States in the Republican convention at Chicago, on the first ballot, receiving 702 votes.  
23—Thos. E. Watson was elected governor of Georgia, on the first ballot, receiving 702 votes.  
24—John W. Kern of Indiana was nominated for the vice-presidency by the Democratic National convention at Chicago.  
25—Eugene C. Chaffin of Chicago was nominated for the presidency of the United States, and A. S. Watkins of Ohio, for the vice-presidency by the National Prohibition convention, at Ohio.  
26—Wm. H. Taft was formally notified of his nomination at Cincinnati, Ohio.  
27—Thos. E. Watson was elected governor of Georgia, on the first ballot, receiving 702 votes.  
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## INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 3—Gov. Hanly, Indiana, ordered troops to Muncie to suppress street strike.  
Feb. 3—Thomas Lewis elected president of the Mine Workers of America.  
28—Southern railway strike ended, effective Mar. 1.  
Mar. 2—Coal operators in Pittsburgh district continued preparations for strike.  
17—3,500 St. Louis brewery employees struck for higher wages.  
Apr. 1—Pending wage settlement, 25,000 miners suspended work in American mines... T. L. Lewis took up duties as miners' president and invited operators to wage scale conference.  
10—Hundred Minn. paperhangers and painters struck for closed shop.  
10—Importation of strike breakers from Chicago to work on Pennsylvania state railway caused force rioting, 15 non-union men being injured.  
11—Governor of Florida sent entire militia to suppress strike.  
17—Central competitive field of operators and miners reached wage agreement of 90 cents a ton on all agreements.  
May 14—Eight hundred Kansas City, Mo., brewery workers struck.  
16—Street car strike rioting in Cleveland.  
23—W. S. Stone, Cleveland, O., elected grand chief engineer of International Engineers Brotherhood.  
Nov. 2—Samuel H. McMillan, re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor at Denver, Col.  
Dec. 22—William H. Newman resigned as president of New York Central lines.  
23—American Federation of Labor sentenced to one year in jail, vice-president J. J. Mitchell to nine months, in connection with alleged Bucks Store Company boycott, by circuit court of District of Columbia.

## CRIMES

Jan. 4—Boise, Idaho, jury acquitted George Pettibone of murder of Ex-Gov. Steunenberg.  
7—F. A. Heinz surrendered himself on charge of murder of George Steunenberg.  
9—Former Mayor Schmidt of San Francisco freed of graft charge by court of appeals.  
Feb. 1—Harry K. Thaw was found not guilty of Stanford White murder on insanity grounds; committed to insane asylum.  
11—Mrs. Dora McDonald found not guilty of murder of Walter Gurnea.  
Mar. 2—Chief of Police Shipps of Chicago was stabbed by anarchist, who was killed by Shipps' son shot through the head.  
4—Two alleged negro murderers were lynched near Hawkinsville, Ga.  
5—California supreme court refused to grant writ of habeas corpus to San Francisco, lifting graft charge.  
6—Four negroes lynched at Van Cluven, Miss., by mob.  
7—Henry Campbell, Caldwell, Idaho, sentenced to death, but clemency was recommended.  
8—American Garveyists hurled bomb to

## GOVERNMENT

Jan. 2—Curtis Guild, Jr., was inaugurated for third term as governor of Massachusetts.  
21—Mississippi legislature elected John H. Sledge to United States senate, term to begin March 4, 1911.  
22—Governor of New York, Chas. E. Hughes, re-elected governor of New York.  
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30—Governor of New York, Chas. E. Hughes, re-elected governor of New York.

## FINANCIAL

Jan. 2—State Bank, Rockyford, Colo., closed doors.  
6—Four big New York banks and Trust Co. of New York forced into receivership.  
8—Chicago Great Western bank placed in hands of receivers.  
10—Western Bank and Trust Co., Dallas, Tex., largest Texas saving bank, placed in receiver's hands.  
13—J. R. Walsh, president Chicago National bank and several railroads, convicted of misappropriating institution's funds.  
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Mar. 4—At Collingswood, O., 174 school children perished as result of fire in primary school, an attendant killed.  
18—At Hanna, Wyo., 70 killed by explosion in Union Pacific railroad.  
Apr. 1—In Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky floods caused loss of seven lives and did \$600,000 damage to property.  
12—At Chicago, Ill., 1,500 families rendered homeless.  
14—Three prairie fires in South Dakota destroyed farm property valued at \$400,000.  
23—Tornadoes in Texas, South Dakota and Nebraska caused six deaths and much destruction of property.  
24—In Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama tornadoes, 350 lives lost; 46 towns badly wrecked; property loss \$12,000,000.  
May 1—Tornado in Henry county, Ill., killed 18 persons and caused great property loss.  
12—Tornado, which visited Bellevue, Springfield, Louisville, Richmond and Port Creek, killed 12 persons.  
13—Tornado wrecked Gilliam, La., killing 18 persons and caused great property loss.  
25—Northern and Central Texas flood caused death of 12 persons.  
27—At Alfalfa county, Okla., tornado killed 12 persons and hundreds of head of cattle.  
Aug. 2—Furness, Coal Creek and Michael, B. C., wiped out by prairie fires; loss, \$1,000,000; caused 14 deaths.  
10—Flood at Augusta, Ga., did damage of \$100,000; 214 perished.  
30—At Hall County, Okla., 30 miners perished when fire destroyed hoisting shaft.  
Sep. 11—Lieut. Thomas E. S. J. killed and Orville Wright seriously injured by falling airplane to ground during flight at Fort Meyer.  
24—Minnesota forest fire loss estimated at \$100,000.  
Oct. 17—Near Metz, Mich., 15 forest fire refugees killed in wreck of train, which was caused by fire burning in forest.  
18—On Presque Isle and in Alpena county, Michigan, 45 killed in forest fires.  
Nov. 1—Marianne, Pa., coal mine, 170 miners perished as result of "terrible explosion."  
Dec. 12—Premature explosion of dynamite on Panama canal, killed 21.

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11—Cook, S. D., destroyed; loss, \$300,000.  
18—Omaha Packing Co., South Omaha, Neb., destroyed; loss, \$300,000.  
Jun. 12—Morris packing plant burned at Kansas City, Kan., loss, \$350,000.  
23—Business section of Three Rivers, Que., destroyed; loss, \$1,250,000.  
24—Rocky Chester, N. Y., buildings destroyed; loss, \$500,000.  
24—Three oil refineries destroyed as result of lightning; in western and northern Pennsylvania; loss, \$200,000.  
25—Duluth, Minn., docks and sheds destroyed; loss, \$1,200,000.  
Jul. 8—Boston harbor front destroyed; loss, \$1,000,000.  
21—Cottonwood, Idaho, destroyed; loss, \$300,000.  
31—Philadelphia pier and merchandise destroyed; loss, \$600,000.  
Aug. 3—Armour elevators and Burlington railroad property at Chicago, destroyed; loss, \$1,200,000.  
14—In New York Central yards, East Buffalo, N. Y.; loss, \$1,000,000.  
20—New Orleans business section sustained \$200,000 damage... Darby, Mont., almost completely destroyed; loss, \$200,000.  
Sep. 4—Rawhide, Nev., largely destroyed; loss, \$750,000.  
6—Armour wool house, Chicago stock exchange, destroyed; loss, \$2,000,000.  
Oct. 4—Pittsburg, Pa., plate glass company works destroyed; loss, \$200,000.  
17—Rock Island, Ill., loss, \$500,000.  
21—Denver Col., mills destroyed; loss, \$450,000.  
Nov. 2—Philadelphia, Pa., lumber yards destroyed; loss, \$750,000.  
17—Indiana, Miss., cotton warehouses destroyed; loss, \$300,000.  
18—Burg, Ky., distillery warehouses destroyed; loss, \$1,500,000.  
Dec. 25—Ravels, Okla., business section wiped out; loss, \$35,000.

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Jan. 2—Dr. Nicholas Senn, foremost surgeon at Chicago.  
12—Rabbi Bernhard Feinstein, oldest Jew in America, at Chicago.  
18—Edmund Clarence Stead, poet and literary critic, at New York, aged 75.  
19—Charles Emory Smith, editor Philadelphia Press, former postmaster-general and former minister to Russia, at Philadelphia, aged 63.  
22—Morris Jessup, retired banker, at New York.  
23—Edward Alexander McDowell, composer, at New York, aged 46.  
24—Louis Spaulding, a Russian writer, at Florence, Italy, aged 84.  
26—Gen. John Coburn at Indianapolis, Ind., aged 83.  
27—Francis Marie Benjamin, notary at New York, aged 71.  
28—Howard at Glencoe, Ill., aged 61.  
Feb. 2—Dennis O'Sullivan, Irish actor, at Chicago.  
20—Senator Asbury C. Latimer of South Carolina at Washington, D. C.  
21—C. S. Noyes, editor Washington Star, at Washington, D. C.  
Mar. 2—James Oliver, millinaire plow manufacturer, at South Bend, Ind.  
4—United States Sen. Redfield Proctor, Vermont, at Washington, D. C.  
11—United States Sen. William Pinckney Whyte, Maryland, at Baltimore, Md.  
20—Rev. Charles H. Fowler, Methodist Episcopal bishop, at New York, aged 71.  
21—United States Sen. Wm. James Bryan, Florida, at Washington, D. C.  
24—Duke of Devonshire Spencer Compton, at London.  
Apr. 1—Congressman H. B. Brick, Indiana, at Indianapolis, Ind.  
4—Attorney Charles Quarles at Milwaukee.  
12—Gen. B. M. Cutcheon, Michigan congressman, at Ypsilanti, Mich., aged 72.  
16—Ferdinand Shoemaker, "boatman king," at Akron, O.  
20—United States Sen. J. N. Camden, West Virginia, at Baltimore, aged 80.  
May 13—Rear Admiral Charles M. Rae, engineer-in-chief of navy, at Washington.  
May 15—Former Congressman J. H. Rowell, Illinois, at Bloomington, Ill.  
24—T. A. McNeely, at Nevada, at Carson City, succeeded by D. S. Dickinson.  
27—Rear Admiral A. S. Crownshield, retired, at Philadelphia.  
28—Reserve Bank of America, at Vicksburg, Miss.  
Jun. 1—Former United States Sen. James K. Hines, Arkansas, at Washington, aged 69.  
10—Oliver H. P. Belmont, banker and politician, at Hempstead, L. I.  
12—Former Supreme court Judge J. V. Wright, at Washington, aged 80.  
17—Congressman A. A. Wiley, Alabama, at Hot Springs, Va.  
23—President W. B. Leeds, of Rock Island railway, at Paris.  
24—Grover Cleveland, twice United States president, at Princeton, N. J., due to heart trouble and complications.  
26—Congressman W. H. Parker, South Dakota, at Deadwood, S. D., aged 61.  
Jul. 1—Mural Halstead, journalist, at Cincinnati.  
3—Joel Chandler Harris, known as "Uncle Remus," at Atlanta, Ga.  
21—Protestant-Episcopal Bishop Henry C. Potter, at New York.  
25—Louis E. Snow, insurance man, at St. Louis, aged 66.  
30—Former California Gov. James H. Miller, at San Francisco, aged 78.  
Aug. 4—United States Sen. William B. Allison, at Dubuque, Ia., aged 73.  
Bronson Howard, dramatist, at Avon, Conn.  
14—Ira D. Sankey, evangelist, at Brooklyn, aged 65.  
20—J. V. Farwell, millionaire merchant, at Chicago.  
22—Ex-Gov. N. O. Murphy, Arizona, at San Diego, Cal.  
24—United States Ambassador from Germany, Baron von Sternberg, at Heidelberg, Germany.  
25—"Tony" Pastor, theatrical manager, at Elmhurst, L. I., aged 71.  
26—President of United States, Col. W. F. Vilas, resigned, at Madison, Wis.  
Sep. 1—Rear Admiral Henry Glass, retired, at Paso Robles, Cal.  
4—Commissioner of Labor, Frank P. Sargent, at Washington, D. C.  
Gen. A. W. Corlies, retired, at Denver, Col.  
25—Leslie Carter, Chicago, railroad financier, at Chicago.  
Oct. 12—Ex-Congressman J. A. Stanton, Pennsylvania, at Scranton, Pa.  
Nov. 1—Mrs. William Astor, America's social hostess, at New York.  
Nov. 4—T. E. Palma, first Cuban president, at Santiago, Cuba.  
11—Rear Admiral J. M. Miller, governor of United States naval home, at Philadelphia.  
Dec. 6—Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, who commanded Raleigh at battle of Manila Bay, died at New York, aged 80.  
9—Rik-Gen. Henry Jacobson, retired, died at Leavenworth, Kan., aged 71 years.  
20—Orlando J. Smith, noted journalist, at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.  
25—Claus Spreckels, millionaire sugar king, in San Francisco, aged 80.  
Rep. representative Davy of Louisiana, at New Orleans, aged 55.

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10—Western Bank and Trust Co., Dallas, Tex., largest Texas saving bank, placed in receiver's hands.  
13—J. R. Walsh, president Chicago National bank and several railroads, convicted of misappropriating institution's funds.  
21—Capital State Bank, Boise, Idaho, suspended.  
22—Traders and Mechanics' Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa., closed doors.  
23—National Bank of America, New York, closed for liquidation, by order of government.  
24—New Amsterdam National bank, capital \$10,000,000, and Trust Co. of New York, taken in charge by controller of currency.  
31—Oriental Bank of New York closed for liquidation.  
Feb. 13—W. B. Ridgely, controller of currency, accepted presidency of reorganized National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.  
19—International and Great Northern Railroad Co., a Gould line, placed in receivership.  
21—Financial E. R. Thomas and O. F. Thomas indicted on charge of mismanagement of funds of Provident Savings Life Assurance society.  
Mar. 12—John R. Walsh denied new trial; sentenced to five years in federal prison.  
16—People's National bank, Aspin, Colo., closed.  
Apr. 1—Pike County Bank and Trust Co., Macon City, Miss., placed in receiver's hands.  
2—Bank of Wauson, Wauson, O., closed doors.  
2—McIntyre & Co., with houses in many cities, failed for \$1,000,000.  
May 8—Euclid Avenue Trust Co., Cleveland, O., assigned.  
12—Reserve Bank of America and American Savings bank, Cleveland, O., closed their doors.  
20—C. W. MacMillan & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., closed for liquidation.  
Jun. 3—Kosciusko Company bank, Warsaw, Ind., closed by state auditor.  
14—National Deposit bank, Philadelphia, Pa., closed by controller of currency.  
17—Farmers and Merchants' Banking Co., Cleveland, O., failed.  
22—Standard Oil \$20,340,000 fine declared unconstitutional by U. S. circuit court of appeals at Chicago.

## FINANCIAL

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old son of Prince Chun, was crowned emperor of China and ascended the throne.  
11—Gen. Simon captured town of Genoa without resistance.  
13—Dutch battleship captured another Venezuelan battleship.  
16—Venezuelans rose against Castro, burning his statues and plundering Caracas.  
17—Gen. Anton Simon elected president of Haiti.  
21—Acting President Gomez of Venezuela ousted Castro cabinet.  
22—Castro charged with plot to assassinate Gomez, which was foiled.  
24—In Berlin, Castro issued statement, abandoning claims to Venezuelan presidency.  
25—President Fallieres